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THE NISQUALLY JOURNAL

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[April, 1850]

Sunday 14th. Fine. Rode out to see Captain Hill²¹¹ at Steilacoom and met on the way Lt. Dement²¹² of the U. S. A. coming with some soldiers under arms to seize the Cadboro, which he accordingly did. I proceeded on to see Captain Hill and learnt that he had been instructed to detain the Cadboro until the arrival from Oregon City of a Mr. Dorr,²¹³ who would probably seize her. Returned to F[or]t. Nisqually and went immediately on board the Cadb[or]o. and found Lt. Dement with his soldiers on board and in possession of the vessel, the British flag having by his orders been hauled down. Protested in presence of Captain Sangster²¹⁴ and a Mr. Kenny²¹⁵ an American against the seizure on the plea that we were not smuggling but were ready to pay duties, as soon as a Custom House & collector should be established on Puget's sound or any properly authorized person appear to attend to the business. In the afternoon Mr. Dement had the Cadb[or]o. taken down to Steilacoom by Mr. Kenny and some of the soldiers who had formerly been sailors.

Monday 15th. Cloudy. W[in]d. S[outherl]y. Jolibois²¹⁶ employed as on Wednesday assisted by Trudelle a Victoria man who has come to remain here for a year previous to settling. One Orkneyman and two Englishmen passengers by the Norman Morrison from England have also been added to this establishment. [Page 64.] In the evening Mr. Dixon mate of the Cadboro and Mahon (S. I.)²¹⁷ Cook arrived from Steilacoom having at 5 P. M. been

221 Captain Bennett H. Hill, 1st Artillery, U. S. A., commanding officer at Fort Steilacoom.

212 Lieutenant John Dement, 1st Artillery, U. S. A.

213 Under the Organic Act Astoria was declared the port of entry for the District of Oregon and General John Adair of Kentucky became the first appointee as collector of customs. He reached his post on March 30, 1849, and on the 10th of January following designated Portland and Nisqually ports of entry. Due to personal and base motives the customs officials proceeded to take every British vessel that came. The *Ablon* had in ignorance of changed conditions procured a few spars and done some small trading with the Indians at New Dungeness and was promptly seized, taken to Steilacoom, her cargo pillaged, condemned by the court and sold at auction on Nov. 2. 1850, for a small figure. The money, it was claimed, never reached the government which later reimbursed the owners.

214 Captain James Sangster of the *Cadboro*.

215 Charles Kinney.

216 A servant.

217 Sandwich Islands.

ordered by Captain Hill to leave the vessel, and Mr. Dixon states that when he applied to Captain Hill to know where he was to be quartered, the reply made that he should come to me.

Tuesday 16th. Cloudy & showery. Having learnt from Mr. Dixon that Captain Sangster intended taking Inventory of the rigging, sails, &c, &c, on board the Cadboro sent Mr. Huggins²¹⁸ down to assist, but that gentleman on getting abreast of the Cadb[or]o found that he could not be admitted on board without an order from Captain Hill and it being too late to go in quest of one he returned home without having seen Captain S[angster]. In the m[ornin]g I wrote Capt .H[ill] an official note requesting his reasons in writing for having seized the Cadboro in order that I might report on the matter in the proper quarter. In the afternoon rode down to Steilacoom, and called on Captain Hill for an order to go on board the Cadboro, which, having obtained in the shape of a drummer boy attendant I went down and spent an hour with Captain Sangster, who requested me to send a canoe for him tomorrow & asked me whether I thought he had better leave the vessel and my reply was that I thought it would be better for him to do so, and that I did not see how his leaving could be prejudicial to the Company's interests.

Wednesday 17th. Cloudy & showery. Captain Sangster arrived in the afternoon.

Thursday 18th. Cloudy. Sleet. Rain. Had a note from Captain Hill stating that the Inspector of Customs for Puget Sound Mr. Dorr had arrived. Rode down in the afternoon to see him, and learnt that he had seized the Cadboro, and was to be at F[or]t Nisqually tomorrow to seize the goods in the beach store that have been brought by the Cadb[or]o. [Page 85.]

Friday 19th. Cloudy. Mr. Dorr accompanied by Captain Hill arrived about 1 p. m. and after having some Wine & cake proceeded towards the beach Store where in presence of myself, Mr. Dixon of the Cadb[or]o & Captain Hill and calling Glasgow the squatter as a witness he seized on all the imported goods in the store including the [Ms. illegible, possibly meant for "Oaha" a Sandwich Island port.] Salt, & the wheat from Victoria. He said he did not feel quite certain about seizing the Salt, but would give his agent Glasgow positive information on the subject tomorrow. He compared the packages in the store with the Invoice & Bill Lading which I had shown him, and having some doubts re-

²¹⁸ Edward Huggins, last in charge at Fort Nisqually. When the possessory rights of the Company were purchased he took over the site under the homestead laws of the United States. His son, Mr. Thomas Huggins, of Tacoma, is the possessor of the Nisqually Journals.

garding the contents of a Keg of Nails he had it broken open. Before leaving he committed the store & contents to Glasgow's care and gave him the Key in charge. He agreed however that as we had some Col: Kevis Flour with some Hoes and Lumber in the Store that were not seizable Glasgow should come and open the Store as often as access to it should be required. On returning to the Fort I applied for the Invoice & Bill Lading, but Mr. Dorr stated that as the ship had no manifest he should retain the Invoice & Bill Lading instead, whereupon I had a copy taken of the Invoice. Mr. Dorr then as a matter of courtesy as he said to the officers of the Co[mpan]y and myself read me his Instructions which required him to seize any Vessel found violating the Revenue Laws & in particular the Schooner Cadb[or]o. or "Beaver Steamer." The instructions also empowered him to enter and examine any building wherein he suspected smuggled goods were stored, and after finishing reading them he demanded the Keys of our Stores and entering seized the imported goods therein. He entrusted the Keys to Glasgow for the night. I made several remonstrances against his proceedings but with [ou]t effect, and he maintained that he was justified in seizing any goods landed since the ratification of the Boundary Treaty in 1846. As a favor he allowed me to take a few blankets, shirts, & other articles for the payment of Indian labor. [Page 65.]

Saturday 20th. Fine. Busy in the Stores from sunrise till evening assisted by Captain Sangster, Messrs. Dixon, Huggins & C. Ross,²¹⁹ and occupied in making Inventory and Packing Account of goods seized by Inspector Dorr yesterday which after account taken were removed into Store No. 2. Mr. Glasgow²²⁰ was present, and when the above mentioned operations were concluded he put the Custom-house Seal on Store No. 2. Have decided on proceeding to Victoria²²¹ tomorrow morning to communicate with Mr. C[hief]. F[actor]. Douglas on the doings of the U. S. authorities at this place. *Sunday 21st.* 5 am. Dr. Tolmie²²² left the Fort to proceed to Fort Victoria. Clear & pleasant weather. Mr. Glasgow came to the Fort & got the copy of the Inventory of goods in the Store, of which I made a copy & he signed it, and I, Jas. Sangster, acting for Dr. Tolmie signed the one Mr. Glasgow got. P. M. Moderate

²¹⁹ Charles Ross, clerk.

²²⁰ Thomas Glasgow, a settler of 1847, and recently a squatter upon the Company's lands at the mouth of the Sequelitchew Creek where he proposed to build a mill.

²²¹ Fort Victoria, the site of the present Victoria, B. C., of to-day, at this date the headquarters of the department of the Columbia and the residence of the chief factor, James Douglas.

²²² William Fraser Tolmie, chief trader, and superintendent of the Puget's Sound Agricultural Company.

breezes from West and clear warm weather. All quiet at the Fort. Sunset calm & clear.

Monday 22nd. Morning calm & dull weather. Went to the Store at the beach with Glasgow & took a strict account of all the property in it, he seized the coarse flour in Bbls as having been Victoria Wheat ground at Newmarket,²²³ so I shall not send to Newmarket for the Wheat ground there as it will be seized on the same grounds. Noon light westerly breezes & fine clear weather. Mr. Ross & gang of Indians about the new water lead.²²⁴ Adam²²⁵ with women breaking up ground on edge of swamp, Jolibois at work, on house, the rest thrashing wheat. Sunset calm & fine clear weather. [Page 66.]

Tuesday 23rd. Calm & pleasant weather. Adam & a party of women planting potatoes at Tyrrels Lake.²²⁶ Mr. Ross & gang of Indians at new water lead, 3 men thrashing Wheat, Dixon with assistance cleaning up the Stores. Sent the cart down to Steilacoom at which place a vessel is reported to have arrived. Afternoon calm & warm weather.

Wednesday 24th. Morning breeze from S[outh E[ast] and overcast W[eather]. Adam Beinstein & gang finished planting at Tyrrels Lake & afterwards planted 3 bushels potatoes at the wood side of the Swamp, Edwards²²⁷ & gang at the drain, Leclerk²²⁸ & two others winnowing wheat, Jolibois at work on the house, Mr. Ross & Bill out in search of oxen. Went to the Store on the Beach with Glasgow and received 3 bags ball, being the remainder of the quantity allowed, also took out 8 bbls flour, as the door is to be sealed up. Noon fresh S[outh] E[asterly] breeze & cloudy the Schooner Emory²²⁹ from Newmarket passed. Received a letter from Mr. Ogden,²²⁹ for payment to Indians & supplies which cannot be complied with. Sunset strong S[outh] W[esterly] breezes & clear weather.

Thursday 25th. Morning calm & cloudy. People employed cutting the drain, thrashing &c. Indian women carrying out manure, Steilacoom ploughing. Carted the barrels of flour up from the beach. Noon light westerly breezes of fine weather. Finished

²²³ Former name of Tumwater, Thurston Co.

²²⁴ See this *Quarterly*, vol. xi, p. 149, entry for April 9, 1850.

²²⁵ Adam Beinstein, a servant.

²²⁶ Long Lake, near Lacy, Thurston Co. The name "Tyrrell" was evidently in honor of Treeman W. Tyrrell, a settler of 1849, on what is now Hawk's Prairie.

²²⁷ A servant.

²²⁸ A servant.

²²⁹ Peter Skene Ogden, chief factor at Fort Vancouver.

cutting the drain & let the water down. Messrs Bishop²³⁰ & Williams²³¹ called on their way down the Sound. Am[erican] Propeller Massachusetts²³² anchored off the Store. Sunset calm & clear. *Friday 26th.* Light Westerly breeze & fine clear Weather. Jolibois at work on the house, 3 men thrashing, 4 Indians at work in the garden & women carrying out manure. Made a bridge over the Stream. [Page 67.] Mr. Ross out killing²³³ cattle afterwards breaking in a horse to cart harness. Capt. Leadbeater²³⁴ of the U. S. topographical corps, paid a visit to Fort accomp[anie]d. by the Doctor.²³⁵ Sunset calm clear weather.

Saturday 27th. Light S[outh] W[esterly] breezes & clear warm weather. Work the same as yesterday. Sunset fresh Westerly breezes & clear W[ea]ther].

Sunday 28th. Morning calm and overcast with a few drops of rain. Afternoon strong S[outh] Westerly breezes & cloudy. Sunset fresh S[outh] W[esterly] breezes & clear Weather.

Monday 29th. Morning calm with slight frost. 4 men thrashing in the barn, Steilacoom plowing, women under Adam hoeing up drills for potatoes in the garden, two Indians sowing garden seeds. Sent 11 men and women out to Walter's²³⁶ for potato planting, Jolibois shingling the house. Afternoon moderate S[outh] W[esterly] breezes & fine weather. Sunset calm & clear. Heard a report of some S[andwich] Islanders being at Steilacoom having deserted from Victoria, Malo among the number.

Tuesday 30th. AM calm & cloudy weather. Work the same as yesterday with the exception of the women who are carrying out manure. The deserters from Victoria reported to be at Steilacoom, are Malo, Pake & two Islanders who came lately p[er] Cowlitz.²³⁷ Afternoon strong S[outh] W[esterly] breezes & overcast W[ea]ther].

²³⁰ Captain H. Bishop, agent for Messrs. Crosby and Gray, owners of the mill at Newmarket.

²³¹ Possibly James S. Williams, assistant superintendent of the United States Coast Survey.

²³² The first American steam vessel to enter the Columbia. It had been used to transport the military to Oregon.

²³³ Owing to the difficulty of driving cattle from their accustomed pasture the animals were slaughtered where found; but many were at this time in a state of nature and so wild from the depredations of vicious characters that they could only be hunted with the rifle on moonlight nights.

²³⁴ Lieutenant Dalville Leadbetter, one of the United States Coast Survey under Lieutenant James Alden, U. S. N. Leadbetter Point, south cape of Willapa Harbor, is an honor for him.

²³⁵ Probably Dr. I. A. Haden, resident physician at Fort Steilacoom.

²³⁶ That is, at Walter Ross' place, Tiltthlow, near Steilacoom, former residence of Mr. Heath, deceased. Mr. Ross had been here since October 13, 1849.

²³⁷ The Hudson's Bay Company's bark *Cowlitz*.

[May, 1850.]

Wednesday May 1st. Strong westerly breezes & cloudy weather throughout the day. Steilacoom drilling for potatoes on North side of Sequelitz²³⁸ R[ive]r, women filling the drills with manure, 4 men thrashing in the barn, three Indians employed in garden. C. Ross and an Indian breaking in marons.²³⁹ Salted part of the beef killed yesterday. Jolibois making shutters for new house. [Page 68.]

Thursday 3rd. Moderate westerly breezes & clear warm weather throughout the day. 4 men employed thrashing in the barn, women under Adam planting potatoes, Steilacoom drilling, Jolibois lining the new house. Sunset light breezes & clear weather. 9 P. M. Dr. Tolmie arrived from Victoria.

Friday 3rd. Sunshine. Work as yesterday. Potatoe planting well advanced. Found several letters from Vancouver awaiting me.

Saturday 4th. Sent to Steilacoom by the Beef Cart a protest against the seizure of the goods in our Stores at this place, under cover to Mr. Dorr.

Sunday 5th. Sunshine. Hot. Adam Beinstein sent to assist at Steilacoom.

Monday 6th. Work of last week resumed. Trudelle²⁴⁰ assisted by Hoare²⁴¹ arranging packsaddles preparatory to Lapoitries²⁴² departure to Cowlitz for Wheat. Mr. W. S. Ogden²⁴³ arrived from P[or]t. Discovery. Fenton²⁴⁴ having gone to Victoria. Dispatches from Vancouver.

Tuesday 7th. Overcast. Rode to Steilacoom with a despatch to Captain Hill from whom I ascertained that his proceeding with regard to the Cadboro had been approved of by the authorities. In Mr. Ogden's letter rec[eive]d. yesterday I was informed that the Cadb[or]o. would be liberated on my forwarding the invoice & manifest of her cargo—to the customhouse I presume. These being in possession of Mr. Dorr I must wait his return, which is expected in a few days hence. W. S. Ogden started along with Lapoitrie.

Wednesday 8th. P[ar]t. Sunsh[ine]. Showers of Hail. Wrote Mr. Ogden stating that the Invoice & Bill Lading were already in possession of the proper person Mr. Dorr.

²³⁸ The Sequelitchew creek.

²³⁹ A word of frequent occurrence in the journal and in clear handwriting but whose meaning has not yet been ascertained. Possibly a place name.

²⁴⁰ A servant. ²⁴¹ A servant. ²⁴² A servant.

²⁴³ Not Chief Factor Peter Skene Ogden but a nephew, William S. Ogden, former apprentice clerk but at this time apparently in the service of Allen & Mackinlay upon a cruise about the Sound in quest of likely sites for mills.

²⁴⁴ Robert Fenton, blacksmith.

Thursday 9th. Overcast. Trudelle repairing fences and P. M. delving in garden. Jolibois jobbing. Sold some Wedders at \$5 each.

Friday 10th. Overcast. Partl[y]. Sunshine. Jolibois jobbing, and other work as yesterday. [Page 69.]

Saturday 11th. Clear & fine. Wrote Mr. Sec[retar]y Barclay,²⁴⁵ H[udson's] B[ay] C[ompany] London, & forwarded to California under cover to Alfred Robinson by Captain Wilcox of the U. S. Transport Schooner Invincible who was here on Thursday purchasing sheep.

Sunday 12th. Clear & hot. Had a visit from Captain Brotchie²⁴⁶ formerly of this service and lately supercargo of an English Ship the Albion which vessel is now at Steilacoom.

Monday 13th. Clear & hot. Sent a plough to Muck²⁴⁷ to open potato drills. Getting a party ready for the Nisqually River whither I am to send a canoe tomorrow for sheep crossing. Jolibois jobbing.

Tuesday 14th. Clear & hot. Hoare and Young²⁴⁸ examining hides and putting some in soak wherewith to make lines for baling wool. Edwards with Indian men delving swamp.

Wednesday 15th. Clear & hot. Mr. Dixon has been for some days back in charge of potato gang. Rec[eive]d. some garden seeds from Captain Brotchie.

Thursday 16th. Hot. Clear.

Friday 17th. Fine. Rode out to Muck to see how the potato planters were getting on. In the forenoon a Mr. Bell Paymaster's Cl[er]k from Vancouver called, on his way to Steilacoom.

Saturday 18th. Cloudy. Partial Sunshine. Having learnt from Indians that Mr. Dorr has returned to Steilacoom, called there this forenoon and found him on board the Albion. Obtained an order on Glasgow to have some necessary articles out of bond after giving Mr. Dorr a receipt for the same, and becoming personally responsible to him for their full value until the decision of the Company's case with the U. S. customhouse authorities. [Page 70.] Mr. Bell accompanied me in from Steilacoom and got cash for an order from Allan & Mackinlay for 6400\$ out of their funds deposited here. Capt [ain]s Brotchie & Henderwell²⁴⁹ arrived in the evening.

²⁴⁵ Forbes Barclay, one of the officers of the Puget's Sound Agricultural Co.

²⁴⁶ Captain William Brotchie.

²⁴⁷ A farmsite and herdsman's station maintained by the Company near the present town of Roy, Pierce Co.

²⁴⁸ A servant.

²⁴⁹ Captain Richard O. Hinderwell, of the Albion.

Sunday 19th.

Monday 20th. A heavy shower last night. Heavy showers of hail during day. Trudelle making all night about sheep parks, Le-claire breaking in Maron oxen, and occasionally ploughing.

Tuesday 21st. Showery. Everything ready for sheepwashing but the weather prevented. Jolibois of late making a Lady's side Saddle.

Wednesday 22nd. Fine L[igh]t. Showers. Fort band of Wedders well washed. Mr. Dixon superintending. Trudelle assisting Jolibois to cover saddle. Today and yesterday getting articles from Glasgow ordered by Mr. Dorr on Saturday.

Thursday 23rd. Cloudy. Partial Sunshine. Went to Newmarket to get from thence part of the Flour lately ground there. In the forenoon Mr. C[hief]. F[actor]. Douglas arrived.

Friday 24th. Cloudy. Returned from Newmarket in the afternoon and got the flour bro[ugh]t up to the store.

Saturday 25th. Mr. Douglas started for Vancouver, proceeding by Newmarket whither I accompanied him in a canoe. At Captain Bishop's Mr. Douglas had some conversation with Mr. Dorr regarding the seizure of the Cadboro and goods here. Rabasee²⁵⁰ took M. D[ougla]s' horses to Newmarket, and drowned two by crossing the Nisqually at the lower ford contrary to orders, whereas by going to the middle crossing "Tlalagweilmeen" they might have had the assistance of [Page 71.] Indians with canoes.

Sunday 26th. Fine. Slept at Pere Ricard's²⁵¹ last night & starting at 5 A. M. got home about 11 A. M.

Monday 27th. Fine. Washed a flock of Wedder Lambs and clipt a flock of 545 Ewes (Dahm's ²⁵² Engaged Shearer's at 1 Bl[an]k[e]t and 1 Gown each, washers at 1 Bl[an]k[e]t 3 p[oin]ts and 1 Blanket 2½ [points] each. Jolibois and Trudelle making a small commodite behind the Store (No. 1).

Tuesday 28th. Cool. Sunshine. A flock of 539 Wedders shorn and put in charge of "Guhkynum"²⁵³ an additional 150 lbs Beef wanted triweekly at Steilacoom.

Wednesday 29th. Cool & Cloudy. Sunshine P. M. a flock of 404 wedder lambs rather ragged clipt. Woolpacking commenced and progressing well under the superintendence of Mr. Huggins.

Thursday 30th. Cool, Sunshine. A flock of 572 Wedders shorn (Luhumaybroot).²⁵⁴

²⁵⁰ Antonio B. Rabbeson, a settler of 1846.

²⁵¹ Rev. Pascal Ricard, who, in June 14, 1848, had established St. Joseph's Mission on the site of the present Priest Point, Budd Inlet, north of Olympia.

²⁵² A shepherd. ²⁵³ A shepherd. ²⁵⁴ A shepherd.

Friday 31st. Cloudy. Droppings of rain. Rode to Steilacoom, Whyatchie²⁵⁵ and Tlilthlow.²⁵⁶ Two ploughs at Whyatchie preparing land for Barley. A flock of 582 Wedder Lambs in charge of [Ms. illegible, word crossed out.] washed. In the evening seven deserters arrived from Victoria, but having been pillaged of their property and food by the Klalums²⁵⁷—King George²⁵⁸ and gang—encamped at P[oin]t Partridge²⁵⁹ and having subsisted for three days on shellfish of their own gathering they were all disposed to return, altho they made a great parade of greivences. [Page 71.]

[June, 1850.]

Saturday 1st. Sunshine. Hot. Six of the deserters Englishmen lately arrived in the country by the Cowlitz & N[orman]. Morrison consented to return to Victoria on condition of being forgiven for their present escapade. They started in the forenoon, conveyed by Mr. Dixon and a good crew of Indians. The seventh deserter Lafleur a Canadian insisted on remaining to see and make terms with Mr. Douglas before returning. A flock of 608 sheep Wedder Lambs clipped today.

Sunday 2nd.

Monday 3rd. Fine. A flock of 272 Rams shorn. Some barley sown at Whyatchie. The Indian "Loitlay" who broke into the slaughter house in Spring was seized and bro[ugh]t. here today by Glasgow and some other Americans. The same youth has been guilty of housebreaking and theft in other quarters. Wrote Captain Hill requesting him to send some soldiers for the prisoner tomorrow. Lafleur at Woolpress.

Tuesday 4th. Fair. A flock of 491 Ewe Lambs or Gimmers²⁶⁰ shorn today. Trudelle has, since Dixon's departure conducted the sheep-washing and managed well. Two soldiers arrived about noon, and conveyed the prisoner to Steilacoom.

²⁵⁵ A farmsite and herdsman's station near Stellacoom sometimes known as "McLeod's."

²⁵⁶ A farmsite and herdsman's station near Stellacoom formerly known as "Mr. Heath's" and now frequently as "Walter's", being the residence of Mr. Walter Ross.

²⁵⁷ A Salish tribe living on the south side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, at this time claiming from Port Discovery to Hoko River. A small detachment lived on Vancouver Island.

²⁵⁸ "The head chief of all the Clallams was Lach-ka-nam, or Lord Nelson, who is still living, but has abdicated in favor of his son, S'Hal-ak, or King George—a very different personage, by the way, from the chief of the same name east of the mountains. Most of the principle men of the tribe have received names either from the English or the 'Bostons'; and the genealogical tree of the royal family presents as miscellaneous an assemblage of characters as a masked ball in carnival. Thus, two of King George's brothers are the Duke of York and General Gaines. His cousin is Tom, Benton; and his sons by Queen Victoria, are General—Jackson and Thomas Jefferson. The Queen is daughter to the Duke of Clarence and sister to Generals Scott and Taylor; as also to Mary Ella Coffin, the wife of John C. Calhoun. The Duke of York's wife is Jenny Lind; a brother of the Duke of Clarence is John Adams; and Calhoun's sons are James K. Polk, General Lane, and Patrick Henry. King George's sister is the daughter of the late Flattery Jack. All of them have papers certifying to these and various other items of information, which they exhibit with great satisfaction."—George Gibbs, in *Pacific Railway Reports*, (Washington, D. C., 1855), vol. 1, page 430.

²⁵⁹ West cape of Whidbey Island.

²⁶⁰ A Scottish term meaning an unshorn ewe between one and two years old.

Wednesday 5th. Rainy. Indian gangs employed hoeing and planting potatoes. Lafleur gone to Newmarket.

Thursday 6th. Fine. A flock of 471 Ewe Lambs shorn containing 6 pure Merinoes, 3 S[outh] downs, 1 Cheviot, 1 Leicester [Ms. illegible.].

Friday 7th. A flock of 520 Ewe Lambs shorn. Rode to Tlilthlow, Sastuck,²⁶¹ and Steilacoom, accompanied by Captain Brothchie. Called on Mr. Dorr on board [Page 73.] the Albion, and met there Messrs. Crosbies,²⁶² Bishop and Goldsboro²⁶³ from Newmarket.

Saturday 8th. Cloudy. P[art] 1 [y] Sunshine. Showery P. M. A flock of 421 Ewe Lambs and old Ewes dipped today. Making preparations for crossing sheep to Tinalquot²⁶⁴ on Monday. Captain Crosby whom I met at Steilacoom yesterday, reports that the Mail Steamer Carolina was to have sailed from Portland for Puget's Sound on the 4th and that Mr. Douglas intended coming passenger by her.

Sunday 9th. Rainy. P. M. Mr. Dixon returned in the afternoon from Victoria where all were well three days ago.

Monday 10th. Fine. Cool. Sent a party of Indians yesterday and two more today to Yilm Ferry²⁶⁵ to assist Mr. Ross in crossing the Shorn Sheep for Tinalquot.

Tuesday 11th. Fine. A flock of 540 dry Ewes shorn today while with the additional work of woolpacking employed all hands. Had a visit in the afternoon from Captain Cameron of the American Barque "Robert Bowen" now leaving with spars in that neighborhood.²⁶⁶

Wednesday 12th. Cloudy. Picked 26 wedders out of Ewe band shorn yesterday and added 25 of them to [Ms. Illegible] or the Fort Wedder band. A courier from Cowlitz arrived about noon with a letter from Mr. C[hief]. F[actor]. Douglas dated F[or]t. George, 5th June and stating that the Cadboro & goods would be released as soon as Gen[era]l. Adair²⁶⁷ should arrive. In the aft[ernoo]n. Gen[era]l. Adair made his appearance accompanied by Mr. Dorr and the store in which the seized goods were contained

²⁶¹ A farmsite and herdsman's station probably not far from Stellacoom.

²⁶² Captain Clanrick Crosby, part owner of the mill at Newmarket.

²⁶³ Commander Louis M. Goldsboro, U. S. N., captain of the *Massachusetts*.

²⁶⁴ A farmsite and herdsman's station on a prairie of the same name near McIntosh, same name near the present town of Yelm, in Thurston County.

²⁶⁵ A farmsite and herdsman's station maintained by the Company on a prairie of the Thurston Co.

²⁶⁶ See the journal entry, April 4, 1850, for an account of the arrival of this vessel.

²⁶⁷ John Adair, revenue officer.



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